Market Quotations Today's

Swing as Result of Lighter Ship-

ments to Market.

Omaha Live Stock.

Sheep: Receipts, 100; steady; year-

Kansas City Livestock.

St. Louis Livestock.

yearlings 8.00@9.25; lambs 9.00@

7.40; pigs 6.25@7.00.

50@7.60.

9.00: calves 6.50@10.50.

9.35; calves 6.00@11.00.

10.85; ewes 6.25@7.50.

pererd Prices on 1915 Crop Are Regis- Hog Quotations Are On An Upward tered on Strength of Liverpool Report.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Wheat today run Diverpool that the maximum of the adthe market here wavered as the market here. however, the market here wavered as @ 7.65; heavy, 7.15@7.70; rough, 7.15@ ity result of a report that vessel rates 7.25; pigs, 5.60@6.80. from Argentina had been lowered and that enlarged shipments were expect- 8.25; calves, 7.75@11.00.

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ed from Argentina and Australia. After open to % @ %c lower, with May at 1.31 1/2 to 1.32 and July at 1.25 1/4 \$1.25%. prices fluctuated rapidly over a range of more than a cent, and 7.10@7.20.

Liberal export business and a good deal of talk of possible damage from the cold wave put bears at a disadrantage. Nevertheless the July oplings, 7.75@9.25; wethers, 7.00@7.75; tion was comparatively weak. Quotalambs, 10.25@10.65. tions closed unsettled, from 1/4 c off to 16%c up, with May at 1.32% and July at 1.25%.

Cold, clear weather, suitable for curis and shipping eased the corn marget. Opening prices, which showed s slight rally. Slowness of eastern inquiry tended

dose was weak at 4.0% to %0%c wethers 7.25@8.25; ewes 6.75@7.65. net decline Oats held relatively firm, and trade

vas well divided. Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions. Offerings were scarce.

Chicago Provisions, Chicago, Jan. 22 .- Butter, unchang-

Eggs lower; receipts 3,492 cases;

frsts 28@ 29; ordinary firsts 271/2@28; at mark, cases included, 24@29. Potatoes, receipts 12 cars; unchang-

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 14;

springs 14. Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Wheat: No. 2 red 134; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard 129%; No. 3 hard 1.23%@1.26. Corn: No. 2 yellow, nominal; No.

4 yellow 72@731/2; No. 3 white 72@ Oats: No. 3 white 51@51%; stand- 1814; ditto average fancy 17%; ditto ard 52%

Rye, nominal; barley 66@80; timo- ditto average run 17@17%. thy 5.50@7.45; clover 10.00@18.50; Live poultry, weak; western chick perk 19.35@20.35; lard 10.15@19.35; ens 16; fowls 1615@17; turkeys 18@ ribs 10.37.

CHICAGO MARKETS:

Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close

May 1.31 192 1.33 % 1.31 192 1.32 9 July 1.25 14 1.26 1.25 1.25 9 Corn— May 78 14 78 34 78 36 78 14 July 78 34 79 78 14 78 36 Oats— May 53 14 53 34 53 53 53
May 7810 7834 7834 7816 July 7834 79 7836 7836 Outs
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May 531/ 533/ 53 53
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July 49% 49% 49% 49% 49%
Pork-
Jan 20.35
May 20.60 20.90 20.50 20.55
Lard-
May10.80 10.87 10.60 10.60
July 11.00 11.00 10.77 10.77
Ribs—
May 11.15 11.17 11.10 11.10

WHEAT TOUCHES SMALL RECEIPTS ADVANCE GENERAL NEW HIGH LEVEL SEND PRICES UP ON STOCK MARKET

Quotations in Opening Hour Show Con- 1 tinued Tendency to Rise-Much Speculation.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Hogs jumped in New York, Jan. 22 .- Today's brief s to new high records for the 1915 value today owing to small receipts, session was dull and lacking in out-The buying which caused the Cattle prices were nominal. There side interest. Even the trading eleusturn was based on an opinion from was no urgent inquiry for sheep or ment showed no disposition to undertake fresh commitments, except in

United States Steel was heavy and Cattle: Receipts, 500; weak; steers, obscured by Industrial, Corn Products 6.35@9.75; cows and heifers, 3.20@ and New York Central. Alcohol rose 2 points to 168, fell back to 160 and Sheep: Receipts, 1,000; steady; later recovered all its loss. Central wethers, 7.60@8.20; lambs, 8.50@11.00. was heavy, declining 14 to 108% on rumors throwing doubt on the prospect Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22.-Hogs: Re- of an increased dividend. American celpts, 600; higher; heavy, 7.10@7.50; Woolen, International Nickel and half then rose to well above yesterday's light, 7.00@7.25; pigs, 6.00@7.00; bulk, a score of war and semi-war issues were higher, while coppers reflected Cattle: Receipts, 300; steady; steers, the unparalleled demand for that met-

6.50@8.50; cows and helfers, 5.50@7.20. al. The closing was irregular. Bonds were steady.

advances were again confined to the hold of Akers' horse and was coming more speculative issues.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.-Hogs: United States Industrial Alcohol shooting at every jump. I thought I receipts 15,000; higher; bulk 7.20@ 7.45; heavy 7.40@7.50; light 7.10@ added 2 points to yesterday's sensa- stood a chance on foot and jumped off tional rise, touching 168 on the news my horse, aiming to get behind the Cattle; receipts 300; steady; steers that the company had received an trees. The Mexican on Akers' horse to 16 %c decline, were followed by 6.50@9.25; cows and heifers 4.50@ enormous order for its product from pulled up quickly. I will kill you if the French government, but soon fell you run, he said to me in English. I Sheep: receipts 500; steady; lambs back over 8 points. Coppers rose in said 'I don't intend to run.' Then he to keep the market depressed. The 10.10@10.85: yearlings 8.50@9.25; further response to the favorable consaid I will kill you anyway, and fired as a whole showed fractional improve, and I jumped behind a tree. St. Louis, Jan. 22.—Hogs: receipts ment. Oils and mercantile marine 9,500; strong; higher; pigs and lights preferred, as well as American Woolen United States Steel denoted pressure 7.50@9.50; cows and heifers 5.50@ adian Pacific and New York Central were the only features of the railway Sheep: receipts none: nominal; group at moderate declines.

LAST SALE.

	10.85; ewes 6.25@7.50.	Allis-Chalmers 27	
ı	You York Don't !	American Beet Sugar 66	
J	New York Provisions.	American Can 63	8
J	New York, Jan. 22.—Butter, steady:	Ameican Car & Foundry 681/2	i
J	receipts 313; creamery extras 32;	American Cotton Oil 551/4	1
j	firsts 28@32; seconds 251/2@271/2.	American Locomotive 641/2	t
	Eggs, firmer; receipts 5,586; fresh	American Smelting & Refining 104 1/8	(
	gathered extra fine 32@33; extra firsts	American Sugar Refining1131/2	i
	30@31; firsts 28@29; seconds 26%@	American Tel. & Tel127%	1
	2716.	Anaconda Copper 87%	1
	Cheese, firm; receipts 916; state	Atchison106%	
	whole milk held flats specials 18@	Baldwin Locomotive109%	
	1814; ditto average fancy 17%; ditto		4
	current make specials 171-6017%;	Baltimore & Ohio 947/s	1
		Bethlehem Steel472	1
	ditto average run 17@17%.	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 86%	1
	Live poultry, weak; western chick-	California Petroleum 32	0
	ens 16; fowls 1614@17; turkeys 18@	Canadian Pacific174%	t
	20.	Central Leather	1
	Dressed, quiet; chickens 16@27;	Care tree by the control of the cont	7
	fowis 14@19; turkeys 26@27.		1
		C., R. I. & P. Ry 17%	
	Peorla Grain.	Chino Copper 54	1
	Peoria, III., Jan. 22.—Corn: No. 3	Crucible Steel	1
	white 75%; No. 3 yellow 74; No. 3 mix-	Denver & Rio Grande pfd 2016	i
	ed 73½.	Erie	1
	Oats: No. 3 white 50.	General Electric	3
		General Motors	ľ
	Elgin Butter.		2
	Elgin, Ill., Jan. 22.—Butter, 75 tubs	Goodrich Co	
	at 31.	Great Northern Ore. Ctfs 475%	ı
		Great Northern pfd1231/4	1
	Minneapolis Grain.	Illinois Central	ľ
	Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—Wheat; May	Interborough-Consol. Corp19%	ľ
	1.31%; July 1.291/2; No. 1 hard 1.37%;	Inter. Harvester, N. J110-B	ľ
	No. 1 northern 1.32%; No. 2 northern	Lehigh Valley 78%	
	1.28% @ 1.32%.	Louisville & Nashville128-B	P
	Corn: No. 3 yellow 77@771/2.	Maxwell Motor Co 661/2	1
	Oats: No. 3 white 49%@49%.	Mexican Petroleum110%	ľ
	Flax, 2.30@2.34.	Missouri, Kansas & Texas, pfd 141/2	ľ
	The state of the s	Missouri Pacific 55s	1
ĺ		National Lead	P
۱		New York Central10954	P
1	ERS HEM GREECE IN	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 731/2	1
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		Northern Pacific	1
		Pennsylvania	1
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,	intritudes (3)	Southern Pacific1011/8	1
ĺ	Pia Ria	Southern Railway 23	1
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þ	Seres Drama Santh	Texas Co	1
	Karalago	Tennessee Copper 591/2	1
٠	1 (6)	Union Pacific	1
	psaloniki 1/happy	United States Rubber 545%	1
		United States Steel 8414	1
	Jamoline Jamoline	United States Steel, pfd	1

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Rain or snow from the Mississippi vanced to northern Michigan. High Manitoba and the extremeupper Missouri valley, with temperatures of 30 this morning. degrees below zero in orthern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan, but moderate temperatures are observed from northwestern Washington and is causing precipitation on the north Pacific coast and the northern portion by increasing cloudiness.

n	WEATHER OBSERV	ATION	S.
n	High.	Low.	Pre
	Boston52	42	.0
S	Buffalo58	42	.0
8	Davenport52	33	.0
-	Denver46	28	.0
И	New Orleans78	60	1.5
n	New York54	42	.0
	Norfolk	46	:0
	Phoenix	40	.0
ıf	San Francisco54	46	.0
	Seattle40	38	.7
(-	Washington48	54	.0
1-	Winnipeg22	-12	.0
0	Yellowstone16	16	.0
	J. M. SHERIER Local	Townson.	market 1

LOCAL MARKETS.

Jan. 22.-Following are the wholesale quotations on the local markets Veretables.

TERCHIONE.
Parsley, dozen bunches39c
abbage, per 100 pounds \$1.50
eaf lettuce, per pound 15c
Cauliflower, dozen\$1.75
Radishes, dozen40c
furnips, per bushel
Beets, per bushel40c
ate potatoes, per bushel \$1.20
Carrots, per bushel
Celery, per dozen35c
Onions, per 100 pounds\$2.50
Parsnips, per bushel50c
Sweet potatoes, per hamper\$1,50
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Theese, brick, pound
Butter, creamery, bulk, pound 31c
Butter, dairy, lb27c

Butter, creamery, print, pound . . . 321/2c Fruit. Apples, per bushel 50c to 75c

Eggs, fresh30c

Old roosters7c

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SLAIN BY MEXICANS

TEXAS RANCH OWNER

pony. Akers came running behind. I pulled him up on my horse behind me. Gains were general at the opening of A heavy set Mexican, Bernardo Duran, the stock exchange today, but material I believe, in the meantime had gotten after us, howling like an Indian, and

"Bert was bent on breaking for the tained the permission of Juarez authorities to search corrals."

Situation Tense.

18 Americans more than a week ago, Thursday when he slipped on the ice will be welcome at the home services, present status. Particularly, to grant today was considered to have been within a few feet of the front entrance but burial obsequies will be private. | federal pay to the individual militiaing of Bert Akers, an American walking up through the grounds when erine Petersen died Thursday after- to the state, seems to blur the great rancher from Ysleta, Texas, became the accident occurred. Dr. Larned noon at 3 o'clock at her home, 5201/2 lesson which is emerging from the

their house.

ment which he said covered the cir- employed by the Interstate Material Mrs. Marie Schmidt, of Davenport. The soldiers who arrested the Mexicans. hospital.

punishment.

police sent out by General Gavira.

At the same time activities began in El Paso among those interested in Mueller Not Again a Candidatepreventing a repetition of the riotous Mayor Alfred C. Mueller yesterday andemonstrations that followed the mas-nounced that he would not be a candisacre of foreigners at Santa Ysabel. date for nomination at the primaries Civilian and military authorities were in February. Having served three on the alert and plans were laid to terms or six years as mayor he feels remaining calm.

Ignorant of Nationality.

away from the Duran house when the candidate comes as a great disappointbrothers opened fire, Akers falling ment to republican party leaders. dead from the back of the horse on They have made every effort to perwhich he and Downs were fleeing, suade him to again be their standard Downs dropped off and made away in bearer but to no avail. With Mayor the brush.

Only Two Captured.

Only two of the five men who are heavy rains in the lower Mississippi ing yesterday of Bert Akers, an Amerfrom the western storm which has ad- under arrest at Juarez today. These were Bernardo Duran and his brother pressures and severely cold weather Frederico, who were captured by Car- quest, Brown had purchased a revolvprevail in Alberta, Saskatchewan, ranza soldiers after the shooting. The

Bernardo Duran, who is said to have the San Marcial convict camp of Santa

Chihuahua City, Mexico, Jan. 22 .of the Rocky mountain plateau. Fair Villa, or of persons known to have prostitution and keeping a girl under vator. Plaintiff states, in her petition, retaries of war, both under republican and colder weather is indicated for taken part in the Santa Ysabel masthis vicinity tonight, followed Sunday sacre, in which 18 foreigners were kill- plea of "not guilty" through her at-

6 of Villa, General Cavazos was charged M. V. Gannon as his attorney. Mr. attorneys are the firm of Bollinger & Henry L. Stimson, in a speech ad-0 with this task and he is at present at Gannon is also attorney for Tom Block. Guerrero. No report so far has been Boyd, who pleaded not guilty to a 0 received from him regarding his cam- charge of "assault with intent to do

engaged exclusively in pursuing ban-J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster. | the Americans rode,"

COLD WINDS CAN'T TOUCH THEM WHILE THEY'RE AT PALM BEACH



In this group of youngsters, one of the first pictures from Palm Beach, out for a dip in the briny blue at that famous wintering resort, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps of New York, and Mrs. Malcolm Chase of Providence, R. I., and the Hon. and Mrs. Frederic Guest.

The Day in Davenport

will occupy the new garage.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.—The tense Father Horton, chaplain of St. Kath- cur at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the direction of transferring it wholly situation at this border point result- aring's school, sustained a fracture of from the home of the son, with inter- into the service of the federal governing from the Santa Ysabel murder of the small bones in the ankle late ment in Fairmount cemetery. Friends ment and not of perpetuating it in its complicated when details of the kill- to the school. Father Horton was Following a short illness Mrs. Cath- men for his weekly service rendered Allen was summoned and the injured West Eighth street. She was 69 years European war. It is to yield again Akers was slain by Bernardo Duran, chaplain was removed to his resi- of age and was born Oct. 13, 1847, at to the theory that we can induce men a Mexican cattle rustler, in a fight in dence at 208 Oneida avenue. Three Hohenwestate, Schleswig Holstein, to serve their country, not as a duty of San Lorenz, Chihuahua, a village a other accidents were reported to po- Germany. She came to the United patriotism but for pay." few miles below the border. With lice late Thursday. Jacob Hartz sus. States when a child and was married Douglas Downs and a Mexican police tained an injury to his hip when he in 1867 to Theodore Petersen. Her official, Akers sought to recover cat- fell on the sidewalk near Third and maiden name was Catherine Weiss, to bring the regular army up to its tle stolen last Monday from a neigh- Cedar streets. He was removed to The husband passed away in 1904, proper basis, but added that, personbor, when Duran, with his brother his home on North Pine street. James Survivors are four children, Mrs. ally, he thought the regular army now Frederico, opened fire from the roof of Larkins was seized with an attack of Louis E. Roddewig of Davenport, Mrs. heart trouble at Third and Brady and Phil Sonntag of Lochner, Texas, General Gabriel Gavira, command- fell to the sidewalk. He was removed George P. Petersen and Julius N. ant at Juarez, today gave out a state- to his room nearby. Pat Manning. Petersen of Davenport, and a sister, cumstances of the shooting as they company, sustained a severe injury to funeral will be held Sunday, Jan. 23,

General Gavira declared that Duran | Brother Killed at Dardanelles Karl had claimed self-defense. The gen- Frederick Wettstein of Dubuque, who eral said, however, that he believed has accepted the pastorate of the Mt. month's duration, Mrs. Emma Jacobs, in my opinion, be a very foolish the Durans to be cattle thieves and if Ida Presbyterian church, has been ad- aged 76 years, died at the home of her thing." found guilty would receive prompt vised of the death of a brother who son, August Jacobs, 1507 West Fourth Referring to the recent Mexican borwas stationed with the French army street. Deceased was born Nov. 8, der troubles and the demands of many Akers' body was brought to Juarez in the Dardanelles. No details of his 1840, in Rehm, Ditmarschen, Germany, for a punitive expedition Mr. Stimson today for identification by a squad of death have been received in this In 1859 she was married to Hans said, "it is conceivable that at almost country.

rest and also time to devote to his extensive private interests. The an-Downs said they were trying to get nouncement that he would not be a ness of a week. Had she lived until retary of state, on "military condibearer but to no avail. With Mayor came to this country with her hus-Mueller out of the race the friends of band 22 years ago. The survivors are talk of developing the national guard Duran was found leading the horse Representative D. W. Kimberly are ad-

Brown Asks Time-Sherman Brown, murderer of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Brown, asked time to plead, when arraigned with the other prisonvalley and Tennessee, has resulted ican, at San Lorenzo, Chihuahua, were ican, at San Lorenzo, chihuahua, at San Lorenzo, chihuahua, at San Lorenzo, chihuahua, at San Lorenzo, chihuahuahua, at San Lorenzo, chihuahuahua, at to testimony brought out at the iner and called at his wife's home (she had separated from him) with the expressed intention of killing her be- powers, has filed a motion for a new meantime let us take the first steps cause, he said, "she was running admitted killing Akers, escaped from around with other men." Counsel for chine to the woman defendant. the defense promises some sensationthe Atlantic coast westward to the Fe, N. M., Jan. 10, 1914, where he was al testimony when the case comes to serving three to five years for cattle trial, in an effort to prove that Brown clded intensity is central over the robbery, according to the authorities. was provoked beyond restraint by the ing injuries to the extent of \$5,000, formative leadership of an adequate, woman's actions prior to the shooting. Martha LeClaire has filed suit for though small regular army." Mrs. Anna Kelly, charged in two \$5,000 against the Davenport Savings Reports of the capture of General indictments with keeping a house of bank, for hurts received on the ele-18 years of age therein, entered a that on Oct. 9, 1915, she was entering administrations, today endorsed Seced on Jan. 10, are untrue, according to torney, C. H. Murphy. The story re-General Luis Herrera, who today dic- garding the Kelly woman "broke" and the car started. She was lifted up the National Security league, declared several weeks ago with the discovery several feet and then hurled back- that "there are good things in Secre-"The bandits who assaulted the train that Fern Schmidt, a girl less than 15 ward, striking on the cement floor, tary Garrison's plan. The doing of carrying some Americans were attack- years of age, had been living at the She was badly bruised about the body them would be progress in the right ed by forces of the Santa Ysabel gar- place, and following the directions of and her shoulder and right elbow direction. Don't lose these good things,

Marguerite's cemetery.

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"With regard to the direct pursuit ging pleaded not guilty. He retained that the injuries are permanent. Her same direction." great bodi'y injury." -0--

00 dits who assaulted the train in which Sr., 76 years old, died at 11 o'clock achieved a tremendous vogue in the universal training as the sound ini-Thursday night at the home of his son, northwest.

BY EX-WAR HEAD (Continued from Page One.) Big Garage to Be Built-The con-, Rudolph Senn, Jr., \$21 West Fifteentr militias are held to comparatively long

ditions in that industry and war shares almost in my face, but he missed me tract was closed yesterday for the street, after a lingering illness. Mr. periods with the colors under a syserection of a big garage at 420 Harri- Senn was a native of Switzerland, tem of weekly armory drills, a system son street, to cost in the neighbor- having been born in that country which is not only the least effective border and the Mexican took out after hood of \$20,000. The building is built Jan. 21, 1839. In 1867 he came to way of teaching a man to be a soldier, 6.00@7.45; mixed 7.30@7.55; heavy and Corn Products, also were higher. him. A Mexican boy came riding by, by Charles Schick on land that he America and in 1881 made his way to but also tends, from the length of time shouting that some Mexicans had killed owns and will take the place of two this city, where he has since resided. during which it imposes a continual Cattle: receipts 400; steady; steers and Bethlehem Steel fell 4 to 480. Can- a Gringo because we had violated an small shops which at present occupy His wife died in September, 1911. De- though slight obligation on him, to disold Mexican custom that forbids pry-the property. W. E. Roeske, at pres-ceased is survived by two sons, Ru-courage enlistment. ent located at 827 West Second street, dolph. Jr., and William Senn. and "Nothing should be done to discourtwo daughters, Mrs. R. I. Thomas of age its work but, on the other hand,

Denver, Col., and Mrs. M. Caldwell of everything to stimulate and encourage St. Katharine's Priest Injured-Rev. Davenport. Funeral services will oc- it. Such encouragement should be in

ARMY PLAN IS ENDORSED

Mr. Stimson endorsed as "sound and intelligent" Secretary Garrison's plan should be made larger still.

Sees Disappointment Ahead. "What is proposed in congress and

what is likely to happen," he continued, "is that Mr. Garrison will be refused even the regiments for which he has asked and that instead a sop will be were related to him by the Duran his leg, when a large quantity of sand brothers, and by a squad of Carranza fell on him. He was taken to Mercy burial in Fairmount cemetery. The burial in Fairmount cemetery. The burial in Fairmount cemetery by merely authorizing the department services at the home will be public but the ceremonies at the grave will to enist enough more men to full strength. to enlist enough more men to bring our To refuse to add the new regiments Following a brief illness of but two now requested to our little army would,

Jacobs in the old country, and the any time the hands of our government couple came to Davenport in 1868. He may be forced by some such emerpreceded her in death 15 years ago. gency, yet at the present day, with the One brother, Henry Peters, and the great bulk of our army massed along following children survive: Mrs. John the Mexican border, we have only 20,-Schnoor, Mrs. Elfreda Lorenz, and 000 troops there available for such an John, Herman, Henry, William, Al- expedition and, under sober calculafred, August, Adolph and Arnold Ja-tions, the Mexicans have far more armed men and trained troops avail-Mrs. Rudolph DeWulf succumbed able for a punitive expedition into our to grippe at her home seven miles territory than we into their country."

April 21 she would have been 49 tions," endorsed Secretary Garrison's years of age. The deceased was born contention that the national guard in Belgium and was united in mar- could not be depended on for the army riage there to Rudolph DeWulf. She increase. "It is idle." wrote Mr. Root. "to

the husband and three children, Emil, itself into an adequate army for na-Mary and Elizabeth. The funeral will tional defense and any such attempt be held Sunday morning from the would inevitably result in the failure home with services at Our Lady of of the whole movement and the waste Lourdes church in Bettendorf at 10:30 of all the energy and effort devoted o'clock. Burial will be made in St. to it. The national guard are primarily state troops for state purposes and they must continue to be so.

Woman Gets Auto; He Asks New Garrison's plan. The doing of them Trial-Thomas Brown, defeated plain- would be progress in the right directiff in the suit to replevin his automobile, which he is said to have given even though you may find that you to Bertha Spangler, a widow, in ex- can't at this time get something more change for a display of her osculatory in the same direction. But in the trial, following the verdict of the jury on any sort of a program that is diin the case, which awarded the ma- rected toward the goal we ought to attain trained and always available national citizen soldiery under the Hurt In Fall; Wants \$5,000-Alleg- instruction and administration and

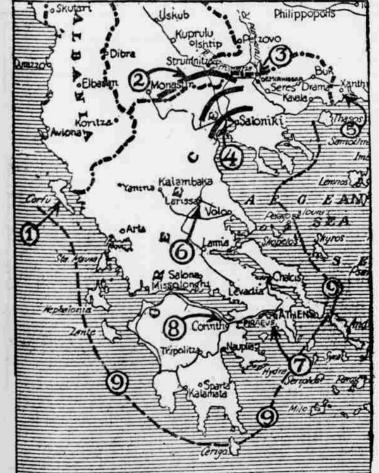
Root Favors Plan.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.—Two former sec-

were broken. She was taken to her even though you find that you can't Mike Sperros, indicted for bootleg- home. She fears, so says the petition, at this time get something more in the

vocating compulsory universal military service as the real solution of Minneapolis, Minn., is mourning the national defense, endorsed Secretary death of James McCutcheon, to whose Garrison's plan as "sound and intelliinterest is due the establishment there gent" and advocated its adoption, "if Oblivary Record-Rudolph Senn, of curling, a game which since has congress is not yet ready to sanction tial step."

HOW WARRING POWERS HEM GREECE IN



tack on allies before Saloniki. 3-Allies at Saloniki cut rail com- um to Greece.

munication with northeastern Greece 7--Allies land troops at Phaleron blowing up bridge across Struma and Piraeus, near Athens. after at Demirhissar to prevent ad- 8-Ailies reported to have lande *Ance of Bulgars and Turks from Xan- forces at Corinth, 48 miles west of thi. Action also isolates Greek army Athens.

torps in this section of kingdom. Turks reported to have massed bases.

1-Allies seize winter palace of Em- | 400 guns and large forces withdrawn eror Wilhelm on Corfu and occupy from Gallipoli at Xanthi on eastern Greek-Bulgar frontier.

2 - Austro-German-Bulgar forces 6-Reported Greek government has Passed on Serb-Greek frontier for at- removed official archives from Atheni to Larissa as result of allies' ultimat-

9-Anglo-French fleet tightens block 4-Allies' line before Saloniki to re- ade of Greek coast and is searching in hat advance of Teuton-Bulgar armies. lets and islands for German submarine

impress people with the necessity of he is now entitled to a much needed

United States Steel, pfd117% on which the Americans had tried to vocating him strongly as a candidate men were Americans until he examined the body of Akers.

said to have participated in the killbody of Akers was brought to Juarez

Villa Capture Denied.

tated the following statement:

of rison at La Joya and were completely the Kelly "landlady." of dispersed and four of them killed.

"We have three competent guerillas